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## Associated Press Telegram

HAVAS AGENCY

Paris, 19th

M. Tirard, Minister of Finance, has laid before the Chambers a Bill to convert the 5 per cent Rentes into 3 per cents.

London, 19th

Canby, another of the murderers of Lord Cavendish, has been condemned to death by the Dublin Court.

## LATEST NEWS

PRESS TELEGRAMS.

The following extracts of the latest news by telegraph, from all quarters, is taken from our colleagues.

Montevideo, 20

Students of University have petitioned President Santos to suppress the Latin courses, and H. E. has promised to do so.

Charles Mary Ramirez is sick, but not bad.

Quarantine on vessels from Brazil will be increased, as yellow fever is still spreading in Rio. In first week of April 123 deaths of it.

Letters from France announce burst-up of Canupir Mining Co. Four millions of francs vanished.

Juerges Floreals last night splendid.

Rosario 20

Dioldah takes 12,000 bags of wheat.

Federal Judge has condemned Municipality to pay 26,000 pata gold, value of its bonds.

Custom House receipts 12,513 pataons.

No change in gold or Bolivians.

## THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Mr. Victoria, the Chief of this Department, merits the portfolio of Minister. Twice a month he publishes an interesting pamphlet, especially devoted to agricultural information gathered from the Provinces; and this little book, although of the most unpretending dimensions, is generally filled with "data" of the most interesting nature concerning our rising industries. The number before us gives a better insight into what is going on in the interior than any of the numerous exchanges which we receive from the Provinces.

For many years Mr. Victoria's folio in his little Department amidst the jeers of anti-agricultural politicians and the threats of Congress to shut the office up 'in toto.' No man in those days (which are not very remote) believed that agriculture would take such a sudden development in this country. When Mr. Victoria first took charge of his office, there was no talk of Mr. Christophersen's steam-carrying 13,000 bags of wheat in a single trip to Europe; still less did people believe that we should ship in a single season 100,000 tons of maize, or that the most costly buildings in Rosario would be grain depots for our export trade. As for sugar, we were then talking of the idea of sending to this market from San Blas. Agriculture, in this country, was not believed in five years ago, and when we read round Mr. Victoria's table on the Committee for the Paris Exhibition, the belief was, his post was a shame, and his department an unnecessary expense.

But readers, we have outlived all that nonsense, and the agricultural progress of this country within the last three years has become so accentuated that our very export tables are beginning to change their flavour, and the great staples—wheat and hides—with which this country was so identified, are rapidly falling to a second rank before the unquenchable march of the plough, and the triumphant sweep of the tiller of the soil. Not that we would wish to minimize the idea that our sheep and cattle are losing ground in the Plata, but that our pastoral industries, with all their great prosperity, cannot keep pace with the giant march of the bone and sinew of the colonists.

In Mr. Victoria's agricultural pamphlet before us, we find the very latest agricultural statistics of the Province of Tucuman, a province that has always been considered the garden of the Republic; yet, notwithstanding its great fertility, yet, notwithstanding its great products, until now, very rarely reached this market.

The same thing that the frontier lands of this province have taken:

same sudden development of new cattle

estates, where, but a few years ago,

the Indians raised everything; the

same march of industry and capital to

Bahia Blanca, Carhué, Gaique, Patagones

and Pringles; the same upward

movement we note in everything

around us, we find, on the reading of

this little pamphlet, permeates the

Report of the agent of the Govern-

ment, making such rapid strides daily,

that it is safe to estimate the annual

growth of these plantations in this

province at 2,700 hectares, and our

great regret is, that the source of these

sugar statistics should be based upon

the returns of the tax collectors. A

young industry, such as sugar, should

be exempt from all tax, and premium

should be awarded by the Govern-

ment to those who grow the largest

quantity of the best quality. 10,000

hectares are now under sugar planta-

tions in Tucuman, and the report before

us says that the profits which the

sugar planters are making have pro-

duced a legitimate enthusiasm

amongst the people, that the Govern-

ment counts on an annual increase of

10 per cent in the plantations. The

total area of land under cultivation is

77,672 hectares, which are divided as

follows, under the different crops:—

hectares

Sugar cane..... 10,000

Tobacco..... 963

Wheat..... 2,700

Barley..... 2,500

Maize..... 3,776

Rice..... 4,000

Alfalfa..... 2,134

Swet..... 1,800

ni, watermelons..... 75,672

It will be seen from the foregoing

that there are 53,000 hectares under

wheat and maize, and as these crops do

not give us so much profit as sugar, we

believe that very soon the hands em-

ployed in these two staples will cul-

tivate the same area under sugar cane.

The total area of Tucuman is 171,737

hectares, or 2,740,000 hectares. The

table we have given, taken on a privilege

with these figures, shows that 21 hectares

for every hundred of superlatives are

under cultivation. Mendoza, that has a

superlatives of 5000 square leagues, and

considered one of the most industrious

in the interior, had according to the

statistics of 1873 but 14,000 hectares

under cultivation and the Province of

Salta, that also has an area of 5,000

square leagues, had only under cultivation

4,776 hectares, which is equal to 11,110

cultivated hectares for every 100 super-

latives.

We must hold for a succeeding

chapter the interesting agricultural

statistics of the Province of Salta which

we find in Mr. Victoria's pamphlet.

For those who study the position and

prospects of this country, these few

facts that we have gleaned from this

fugitive publication must be most

satisfactory. It is no pleasing for us to

gather fresh hope of the country's de-

velopment from official figures of which

every now and then we catch a glimpse;

but we miss no opportunity to give

them to our readers, and we thank Mr.

Victoria for the interest which he

manifests in his giving to his depart-

ment by the publication of his forth-

rightly Agricultural Review.

PRESENTATION TO THE REV.

JAMES SMITH.

There was an immense crowd in the

Scottish Church on Thursday evening

witnessing the presentation of a Testimo-

niat to the worthy Scotch clergyman

who has for so many years resided in

our midst and earned for himself a uni-

versal respect, esteem and regard which

selon fall to the lot of any man

devoted to his duty. The large attend-

ance, and the eloquent sketch of the

Rev. James Smith's long, zealous

and honoured career in this country.

He referred to his untiring labours in

the cause of religion in town and camp,

through all the vicissitudes the country

had undergone, and said he felt it his

highest honour to have the privilege of

cheque on the London and River Plate

Bank for \$25,000%, amidst loud ap-

plause from the densely crowded

meeting.

The Anthem was then well render-

ed, and at its conclusion Mr. R. L.

Runciman again rose and handed the

Rev. Mr. Smith a gorgeously illumi-

nated address, from the congregation.

The Rev. James W. Fleming then came

forward, and with a few eloquent words

in the name of the Teachers and Chil-

dren of the Sunday School, presented

their revered minister with a hand-

some and costly travelling bag, to

conduce to his comfort on his approach-

ing voyage to "bonnie Scotland."

The Rev. James Smith then replied

with much emotion, thanking the con-

gregation and other friends for the

substantial token of esteem which they

had given him. Its value was not a

little enhanced by the fact that many

of the contributors to the Testimonial be-

longed to other than St. Andrew's

Scotch congregation. In a long and

eloquent address the Rev. gentleman

traced the evolution of his career, and

his connection with the Scotch

Church during the last 33 years. He

stated that he came to this country for

his health, being apparently under sen-

tence of death, and for long after his

arrival he hovered on the verge of de-

cline. But the Lord had work of store

for him and preserved him to do it.

He thought that much of the sympathy

and aid which had been given to him

was because he had come to be

considered by many as almost one of

their family. He paid a warm tribute

to the character of the Argentines, say-

ing that he had been amongst them in

most trying times, during wars and re-

volution, but had never met with any-

thing but kindness and civility. He

concluded by thanking the Sunday

school for their handsome gift. In

saying Good-bye to his friends he hoped

that he would be spared to live yet a

while with them, as he hoped to return

to this country before the end of the

year. (Loud and prolonged applause.)

The proceedings were then closed

with the Doxology and Benediction.

GENERAL STATISTICS OF THE

ORIGINAL REPUBLIC OF

URUGUAY.

(Continued.)

Many a country, abounding with so

many natural resources, has gradually

advanced, implaining every progress

necessary to satisfy the exigencies of

an enlightened population, not only on

account of the welfare of the indus-

trial, but also to increase its produc-

tive elements—gas for illumination;

the supplying of water for the city

service, and which will soon be de-

signed to irrigate our camps, thereby

greatly improving our agricultural

prospects; large and appropriate dry

docks for repairing vessels; railways

which now have an extension of 242

kilometers, and increase the means of

transport over 200 leagues of coast,

carrying at present to the interior

300,000 passengers and 150,000 tons

of cargo; 6 tramway companies car-

rying annually over 3,000,000 passen-

gers; 244 telegraph offices with an

extension of more than 2,000 kilo-

meters of wire, added to those that

place us in communication with the

Argentine Confederation, the Pacific

Coast, the Brazilian Empire, and, by

Europe, with the entire world; the

large Transatlantic lines of steamers

whose vessels daily arrive at our port,

bringing passengers and cargoes from

all parts; the rivers that place us in

inexhaustible communication with all

the towns on the Plata, and by its large

affluents, with the far-off Province of

Mato Grosso, of the Brazilian Em-

pire; and the day is not far distant

when we will also be in communica-

tion with the Republic of Bolivia. By

our Post Office Administration we are

placed in postal communication with

the whole world. In the interior

there are 275 offices, by which the let-

ters are despatched and delivered.

number are well and morally in-

structed in the bosoms of their families.

The recent formation of the "Escuela

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**Seminario Ingles**

En el gran edificio conocido por el Colegio del Caballito.

**Colegio del Caballito**

Se recomienda a los padres o encargados de niños que deseen ponerlos en manos de un profesor que visiten el colegio del Caballito, para conocer de las condiciones y ventajas que ofrece. Las enseñanzas dadas son de primera clase, y en condiciones higiénicas irreprochables, sitio para recreo, jardín, bañera, y magnífica vista de la ciudad en la que sin riesgo alguno aprenden la natación, la equitación, el tiro, etc. Los profesores son de las mejores universidades de Europa, y el curso que se da es de primer orden, y el de la ciudad, con la cual están en comunicación directa.

**ADOLFO L. NEGRETTO**

Director

**Colegio del Plata**

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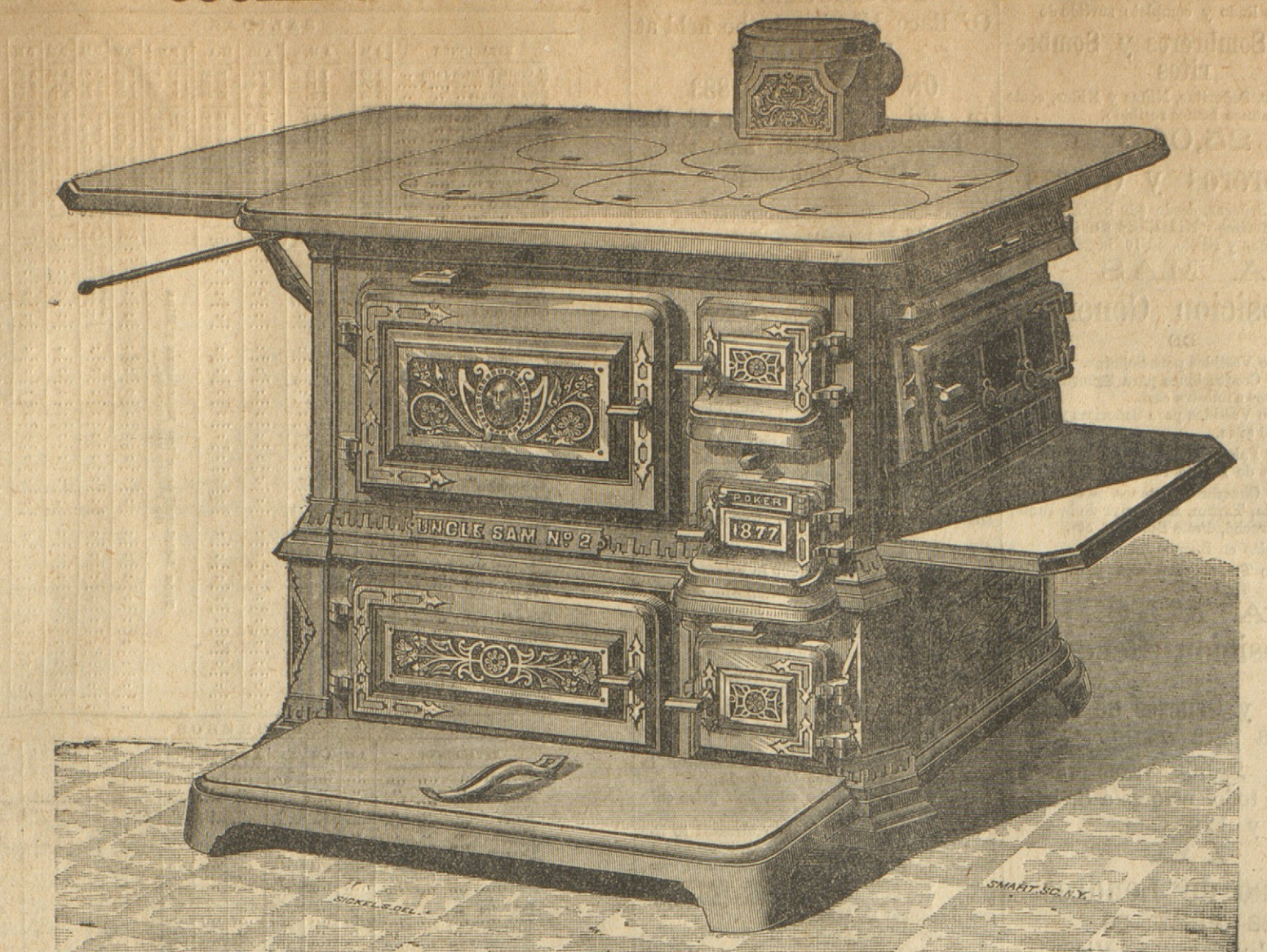
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